



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Chief Edward Gamble of the British Indian Bank, Quebec, R.C., sent \$100 to the United Kingdom High Commissioner in Canada towards prosecution of the war.

The ministry of food announced Britain's stocks of wheat and sugar have "reached a state where it is no longer necessary to build up any more reserves."

Italian and German prisoners from submarines captured or sunk in the Middle East have arrived in Australia. Many of the prisoners were described as young and merely boys.

Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi, is under guard of British non-commissioned officers "and other rinks" and gets the same rations as the guards.

Gen. W. Anders, commander-in-chief of the new Polish army which is being formed in Russia, will soon have three divisions staffed and organized, Victor Fodoksi, Polish consul-general, was informed.

Canadian industrial employment reached an all-time high when 12,577 establishments reported a working force of 1,605,580 persons at Aug. 1, the Dominion bureau of statistics has reported.

Total value of contracts awarded and commitments made by the department of munitions and supply on Canadian, United States and other account now is nearly \$2,000,000,000, the department announced.

Employees of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division, making planes for Britain and the United States, will send 10,000 packages of cigarettes to soldiers of the Russian, British, Polish and French armies.

Gold Shipments

Swelling Volume Of Precious Metal To United States

In one week of September more than \$5,851,000 in gold came here from Russia. The announcement from the Department of Commerce does not cite the interesting fact that the Soviet Union has probably led other European countries this year in shipments of gold to the United States.

An exception may be made of the receipt of \$278,000,000 in gold from Canada in the first half of this year, much of it probably coming originally from the United Kingdom. In the first six months of 1941 Russia's exports of gold to America were almost double those of the corresponding period of last year.

The only other considerable increases have been recorded in gold shipments from certain South American countries and from the Union of South Africa. The swelling volume of precious metal in Fort Knox is augmented by a flow that travels long distances—New York Sun.

A Real Patriot

Little Filipino Boy Put His Sentiments Into An Essay

Adrian J. Barnouw, Queen Wilhelmina Professor of the History, Language and Literature of the Netherlands in Columbia University, and author of that fine book "The Dutch"—an estimate "best-seller"—tells a story about an essay written by a little Filipino boy who had been trained in both rhetoric and patriotism. It was a panegyric on a cow, and went like this:

"The cow is a noble beast. The cow has four legs, one at each corner. The cow also gives milk. But as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

Do not throw out frozen food until it is to be used. Once thawed the food should all be used.



Car Of Plans
People Most Chosen Which Are To Be Kept Running
The Toronto Telegram says: It is better that Canadian automobiles shall be left in their garages than that Britain's planes must be left in the hangars. The motorist leaves his car at home when the weather is too bad for comfortable driving. There is a much greater menace to his comfort and that of all his family in the fun for whose defeat Britain must have gasoline and oil.

SHIRTWAIST FROCK FOR JUNIORS

By Anne Adams



Junior special! This shirtwaist frock with its "peasant" look is designed by Anne Adams and is a perfect fit for back-to-school wear. Pattern 4578 will be easy for Mother to make, especially with the help of the Illustrated Sewing Instructor. The skirt is made in four sections, sewed into a bias waistband back and front. Bias, too, are the unusually shaped yoke and the cuffs. Bands on the short puff sleeves. Gathers below the yoke give fullness to the bodice, and a little Peter Pan collar adds a youthful air. For winter wear you can make the sleeves full-length, gathered into a narrow wristband. Make up this frock in a sprightly checked gingham or use contrast for yoke, sleevebands and collar—so gay! Pattern 4578 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Just An Honorary Post

Prime Minister Churchill New Lord Warden Of Cinque Ports

Prime Minister Churchill has been appointed lord warden for the Cinque Ports, but will not be installed or take up residence at Walmer Castle until after the war. He succeeds the late Lord Willington, former Governor-General of Canada. The post, an honorary one, carries no salary, and no uniform is provided. It might well be regarded as a liability, as the holder must pay rates on the official residence. The original Cinque Ports are Hastings, Sandwich, Dover, Romney and Hythe. In the old days they were entrusted with the defence of Britain's shores and the protection of passage to the Continent. After the Norman conquest, Winchelsea and Ryde were added but retained the title of "the two ancient towns."

Tax Levied On Tips

Gratuities Given To British Workers Added To Income

Waitresses, chambermaids, commissionaires and others in similar jobs will now have to pay income tax on their tips since their total incomes come within the new low income schedules.

Many of these people depend on gratuities for the major part of their income. The growing practice of a 10 per cent. surcharge on bills to cover staff gratuities enables tax inspectors to get a more accurate idea of total earnings—London Daily Sketch.

The grapefruit is a true berry; the blackberry is not. 2494



Can Fill All Orders

British Columbia Home In London Great Boon For Soldiers

Two of the busiest Canadian women in London took a few minutes off to tell W. L. MacTavish of Vancouver and Fraser, Gerrie of Edmonton, members of the visiting Canadian editors' party, about their work at British Columbia House.

This building is a beehive of activity where troops from Pacific Coast of Canada can ask for anything from a cigarette to a pretty brunette—and get it.

Mrs. Josephine Goodman, of Esquimaux, B.C., who conducts the recreation room, operates the amusement bureau and finds time to top that by running a dancing class for clumsy soldiers, told the visiting editors that she had been able to fill almost every request the soldiers made "even to providing a pretty brunette for a soldier who was seeking a companion to get out dancing."

"Another soldier wanted to visit E. G. Wells," she said, "and was able to arrange that, too, and he had a drink with Mr. Wells as well as a pleasant chat."

There are 3,070 counties in the United States.

ALBERTA BEAUTY SPOT



Rathing—Lake Linnett. Waterton Lakes National Park, Alberta, Canada.

"HIS BILL HOLDS MORE THAN HIS BELLCAN"



—New York World-Telegram.

A Renewal

What Happened To The Man Who Stopped His Newspaper

In the Arapahoe (Nebraska) Pioneer, December 26, 1878, WPA Writer's Project workers found the following sad tale of the man who didn't keep up with the world:

"A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy 10 days after another horse had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting on Sunday simply because he didn't know it was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate them."

"He then paid a big negro with a foot like a derrick to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again."—Columbus Daily Telegraph, Nebraska.

For a certain period of their lives, baby eels grow smaller. While alterations are taking place in their teeth, their mouths are closed and they cannot eat.

Dropped at an altitude of one mile, a bomb required about 19 seconds to reach the earth.

There are 37 museum and art galleries in Canada which employ a full-time staff.

The Sealyham terrier dog originated in Wales.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 30

CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY REGARDING REVEREND ALCOHOL

Golden text: Righteousness exalteth a nation! But sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 5:32, 33; 11:26-28; Isaiah 28:1-6; Habakkuk 2:12.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 2:2-5.

Explanations and Comments

Moses Exhorteth to Proclaim to a Nation the Will of God. Deuteronomy 5:32, 33. Chapters 5-26 and 28 of Deuteronomy give the second address of Moses to the Children of Israel. In the fifth chapter Moses recapitulates the circumstances of the giving of the law on Sinai, repeats the Ten Commandments and tells of the people's request that he act as mediator between them and Jehovah.

"The request of the people gives expression to the permanent need in national life of men especially gifted to interpret to their fellows the contemporaneous mind and will of God."

As for himself, he was bidden to stand and hear Jehovah's laws about the way that to instruct the people and, in the verses of our text, he exhorts the people to prove obedient.

"Saying God has shown himself so tender of them, and so willing to consider their frame and gratify them in what they desired, and withal so ready to make the best of them—seeing they themselves had desired to have Moses for their teacher, who was now teaching them—and seeing they had promised so solemnly, and under the influence of so many good causes and considerations, that they would hear and do, he charges them to walk in all the ways that God had commanded them, assuring them that it would be highly for their advantage to do so. The way to be happy is to be holy. Say to the righteous, it shall be well with them." (Matthew Henry)

Obedience Brings Blessings; Disobedience a Curse. Deuteronomy 11:26-28. In verses 26-32 Moses concludes his general exhortation to obedience. He sets before them, explaining to them, a blessing and a curse. These are "the rewards and the punishments, as they stand in the promises and the threatenings, which are the great sanctions of the law, taking hold of hope and fear, those two handles of the soul, by which it is caught, held and managed."

Denunciation of the Drunkards of Ephraim. Isaiah 28:1-6. Isaiah pictures Samaria, the capital of the Northern Kingdom (Ephraim, or Israel) its Crown of Pride, its object of boasting, as a drunken reveler whose head is garlanded with a wreath of fading flowers. He has a commanding situation crowning a low sunny hill in the centre of a fertile valley; his slopes are covered with vineyards and gardens, and Isaiah speaks of it as the head of the fat valley. He predicts the speedy fall of Samaria.

Enemy Atrocities

Britain Collecting Evidence Regarding Those Responsible For Cruelty

The British government announced it is collecting evidence regarding Germany who may be responsible for murder, oppression and cruelties to hostages and others in German-occupied territories.

Richard Law, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons that the government had the subject of punishment for such individuals under consideration and that the foreign office was discussing the matter with allied governments.

These actions are not passing unnoticed either in the countries where they occur or in this country, he said.

War Emergency

Training Labor For War Industries

In Canada, dipping deep into her reserves of labor to man increasingly busy factories, has also extended labor training programmes, to an extent unknown in the past, labor department officials said.

War emergency training programme reports that 33,003 persons took training from April 1 to Aug. 30. The 93 schools and training centres reported 10,063 were actually in training on Aug. 1.

In the industrial classes, discharged soldiers of the present war are receiving training alongside veterans of the first Great War, officials said.

Watch For The Growl

When a dog barks, he holds his head high, leaving his throat exposed. When he growls, he lowers his head, for a growl means impending attack and the vulnerable neck is guarded by the sinking of the head.

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

The bull is the common name for the Zodiac sign Taurus.

Lions are legally classed as vermin in Africa.



NEW COLOURED PICTURES! Britain's Fighting Planes and Warships 29 NOW AVAILABLE



RADIO FURNISHES HEALTH NEWS

Radio-plays promoted by the Health League of Canada are now being heard in the Grades 7 and 8 class rooms of the Moose Jaw public schools, it was stated by Dr. Gordon Bates, Director of the League. A letter notifying Dr. Bates to this effect adds that arrangements are being made to extend the service to the lower grades in the near future.

The action in Moose Jaw was taken at the instance of the radio station concerned; but Dr. Bates stated that Ministers of Education in all provinces will be approached with a view to attracting further interest to this method of disseminating health education for children. The plays in question present dramatic episodes in the lives of great medical scientists and reformers, and are designed to promote a Dominion-wide public health program in the interests of greater Canadian health and efficiency, it was stated.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THIS ISN'T OUR NEWSPAPER—IT'S YOUR NEWSPAPER! IT'S ABOUT YOU IN YOUR DOINGS—YOU TELL US TH' NEWS, GIVE US TH' ADS, AN' PAY US TO SEND IT TO YOU—WE'RE FOR YOU, AN' WE HOPE YOU ARE FOR US."



The First Clear Sign

Hitler's Attack On Russia Shows Same Fear Napoleon Had

The Christian Science Monitor says: The Nazi campaign against Russia holds for free peoples a significance deeper than the outcome of the battles in that campaign. Hitler's attack on that country was the first clear sign that the fear which obsessed Napoleon, driving him now against the "enemy," now against that, and at last undermining his political system, had also gripped the Nazis.



Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

"Twee-wee! Snackers love Christie's Crackers"

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXIX

Wong here! Devona realized she'd taken a step backward, stood staring now at the Oriental's face, dazedly fumbling for an answer to this confusion. In the same instant, she saw recognition flicker across that passive face, flame for the space of a thought, then die back into that impenetrable mask.

"What is it, please?" That clipped British accent!

Wong, all right. And he knew who she was. And was pretending he didn't.

Pushing terror aside, she found her voice.

"In Dona Carlotta, from the El Mexicano, Mr. Macias asked me to call for a package," she replied, automatically repeating the little speech she'd planned.

It probably wouldn't work now. Not with Wong's knowing who she really was—knowing, too, probably, that she wasn't in Macias' confidence.

Amazingly enough, he nodded. The repellent, yellow-skinned face disappeared from the narrow opening, and a key turned gratingly in the lock. Then the door swung open.

Wong stepped aside. "Come in, please."

Devona thrust aside an impulse to turn back, lay down these steps to the waiting taxi. But—and she bolstered her flagging courage—anything worth doing at all took a little daring. No real harm could come to her. After all, she could still still claim innocence, ignorance even. Besides, having come this far—

Wong closed the door behind her, led the way down the hall at that same little dog-trot, to the last of the closed doors. Opening it, he snatched on a light, stood aside.

"Wait here, please."

"Thank you." She stepped past him into the tiny room.

Behind her, the door closed again with a rasp. Then she heard Wong's footsteps fade down the hall again. Somewhere, a door opened, voices rose faintly then were cut off again as the door closed.

Devona, her knees threatening real mutiny now, sagged into a chair, sat clutching her bag, straining her ears for any sound.

She waited for what seemed hours while realization of her own foolishness grew alarmingly. She'd been insane not to report her suspicions to the police or to Dale himself. Because she argued now, if this were really legitimate business of Macias', she'd have a hard time explaining her interference. And if it weren't—how could she hope to outsmart underworld professionals when Dale himself couldn't do it?

She'd been mad to come. A silly romantic notion that she could play heroine in Dale's serious drama. Heroine! She'd probably only bungled her chance to be of some real help now. And what with Wong's recognizing her now and—

She stood up, crossed quickly to the door. She'd slip out right now before she'd got any further involved. Because any moment now and she would be back and—

Her hand turned on the door-knob. First to left. Then to the right. She pulled again. Stuck! No—the door was locked!

But it couldn't be! Frantically she

twisted it back and forth, heaved one aimless shoulder against the door.

Then, turning, she raced to the one narrow window, flung up the blind. Less than 10 feet below a narrow strip of sidewalk led from the street beyond. Her shaking fingers tore at the old-fashioned rusted bolt. But there was no turning it. Some one had carefully and effectively nailed the window shut. Nails, she noticed, panic now, that were shiny new.

She tried the door again, felt a scream rising to her lips, terror clawing at her last vestige of self. Then, abruptly, she stiffened, forced herself to return to the rickety chair, sit down calmly.

But it was hard to keep from crying out when footsteps sounded in the hall again, drew nearer rapidly. Then a key turned and the door opened. She had to bite her lips to keep back a treacherous little scream as Wong stepped into the room again.

"Sorry to keep you waiting, miss," he said as calmly as if this were his mother's. Palm springs, hacienda, and she had sent him on some trivial errand.

She heard her own voice, strangely cool. "Oh, that's all right."

"Here is the package," he handed her what looked like a white shoe box.

Tucking it under one arm, she pulled on her gloves with deliberation that amazed even herself.

"Thank you."

"What that all?"

"Something flickered across his face. Devona wasn't sure but that it was a half smile. That, even more than the locked door, told her she was just out of danger.

"Yes. Thank you. And now—"

Boldly she stepped past him toward the shadowy hall. If he moved to stop her, she decided, she'd run.

Wong slipped past her now, opened the door with a flourish.

"Thank you," she murmured, forced herself to walk down the front steps calmly.

Then, drawing a long breath of the salty air, she suppressed a hysterical little giggle. Here she was—she congratulated herself—and truly ran down the steps to the car waiting at the curb. So far, so good.

She stopped short.

The car waiting for her at the curb—was not a taxi!

For a moment she stared at it. No advertisement emblazoned on its door. No uniformed driver opening the door. Instead, the man behind the wheel of the long black coupe was—her ex-husband, collapsed to cold, clammy feet—Jose Macias!

"Well," he said calmly, "fancy finding you here, Devona."

She couldn't speak, couldn't even breathe. She only stood there, staring, stricken.

"Won't you get in?" he invited, flung open the door. "I'll drive you wherever you're going."

"This—I—my taxi—"

"I took the liberty of dismissing that. Too bad you didn't tell me you wanted to come down here, Devona," he said blandly. "I gave you every opportunity to ask me to bring you, remember?"

He smiled—knowingly.

Devona felt her lips drop disbelieving under her. So he'd known all along. He'd let her come down here—walk into this trap!

Scream, should she? Call for help? But she glanced up, and down the deserted, deserted street—what help would there be here? If she remained now, even the little game would be over. Her best chance was to postpone the showdown until the odds were a little more evenly divided.

"Thank you so much," she stepped into the car.

Macias climbed in beside her, started the coupe's powerful motor deftly, guided the long car down the narrow street.

For awhile, they skirted the lighted highways, kept to back streets that wound sinuously through shadows, past towering buildings steeped in darkness. Macias drove rapidly, but carefully, giving his whole

attention to their strangely devious route.

Finally they turned into a blazing thoroughfare. Devona released a little sigh of relief. At least there were crowds here—people, policemen, bystanders who might come to the rescue if she needed it.

Not that Macias would give her any opportunity to summon help. He'd speeded up now. They traveled rapidly from one traffic signal to the next, his rate timed to strike the green lights consistently. And she glanced at the speedometer—at a rate that would make it impossible to leap from the moving car!

Still holding the white shoe box in her lap, any number of plans presented themselves to her feverishly searching mind. "Throw it out the window toward the policeman—at a rate that would make it impossible to leap from the moving car!"

As if he'd followed her thinking, Macias reached quietly for the white box. "I'll relieve you of that, Devona. Think a lot for nothing your pretty head."

Calmly, he tossed it onto the shelf behind their heads, smiled at her a moment before his attention went back to the street ahead.

There wasn't a chance that he'd believe any story she fabricated now, she realized, her hands clenched in her lap. He'd realized that that phone call—had been her clue—she'd actually let her think she was getting away with something, trailed her down here to-night deliberately, to that grim little house on Front St.

Even Wong had been in on the little stunt. It was all clear enough.

Just what the next move in this game was to be—that was the baffling, terrifying part. If only she'd had the good sense to tell some one—even Manuel—that something was up.

But not a soul knew where she was. No one would even "miss her" until to-morrow morning. Tal would call her hotel then. The desk clerk would report "No answer." Tal might not even then become alarmed, thinking she'd gone out for early breakfast, or shopping—or something. He might not call for hours after that!

They flashed by a neon-lighted clock tower. One twenty-five. Tal wouldn't call until 8 in the morning at the earliest. Unless he discovered she hadn't been in her room all night, he probably wouldn't become alarmed until noon. At the very best it was six hours and a half before she could hope for any help from that direction.

Grimly she set her lips. Six hours

Since Nazis invaded Paris its Fate Is In Doubt

In May, 1940, a month before the Nazi invasion of France, the famous Pasteur Institute in Paris announced the discovery of a serum against Agony. The importance of this discovery was claimed with that of the anti-tetanus and anti-cholera serums. But now that the Nazis are in Paris, there is apprehension as to the fate of this world-famous laboratory. It is well known that through the brutal application of their silly race theory, the Nazis have robbed Germany, science of much talent, and it is feared that the work of the Pasteur Institute is now being transferred—Toronto Star.

Miracle Workers Spitfires are now being completed within 48 hours in British factories. Less than two days after the parts reach the assembly line, the "Miracle Workers" wheel the finished fighter to the test flight airfield.

Two hundred "clock stars" are used to check constantly naval observatory time.

THE EXTRA BURGESS BATTERIES

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE CIGARETTES in every 10 package of

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 25c.

and a halt! Maybe longer. And that would be too late! Much too late!

(To Be Continued)

Canadian Expeditions

General McNaughton Refers To Work Engaged In By Troops In a broadcast reference to Canadian expeditions along the coast of Europe, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps, primarily had in mind operations of the Royal Canadian Engineers at Gibraltar, the Spitzbergen raid and the short move of a brigade through Bresle towards Paris and back to England in June, 1940, it was learned.

Canadian formations also were prepared to cross the Channel to Dunkirk and other French ports if the call had come during the Battle of France. Some units were aboard ship in Dover harbor ready to sail when the plan was cancelled. Detachments of Canadian tunnelling companies have been working on Gibraltar fortifications since last September.

(The Canadian Corps chief, in a message read over a CBC network, said "from this citadel (Britain) as the calls have come, detachments of our men have gone forth in expeditions along the coast of Europe from far away Spitzbergen in the north, to the fortress of Gibraltar in the south. . . . Gen McNaughton did not expand this reference to "expeditions," and there was some question as to whether undertakings not already announced were referred to.)

Balanced-Diet Bread

Detroit Bakery Has Good Sales Points For New Loaf

The many sales points that can be urged on behalf of a loaf of bread are indicated in the promotion of a new loaf to be marketed by a Detroit bakery. The loaf's economy appeal was emphasized by comparing it with similar vitamin and mineral containing. A ten-cent loaf, for example, of oats to possess the same carbohydrate content as 42 cents worth of apples; protein content of 25 cents worth of eggs; calcium content of 20 cents worth of cottage cheese; vitamin B1 content of 90 cents worth of calf liver; iron content of 85 cents worth of spinach. The bakery recommended that two slices of this "balanced-diet" bread be consumed with every meal—Marketing, Toronto.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OPPORTUNITY PRESENT

The day is always his who works in it with sincerity and great aims.—Emerson.

It is common to overlook what is near by keeping the eye fixed on something remote.—Samuel Johnson.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.—Wally Baker Eddy.

For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely favor his undertaking, never accomplishes anything.—Luther.

It is in man and not in his circumstances that the secret of his destiny resides.—Carlyle.

Every duty brings its peculiar delight, every denial its appropriate compensation, every thought its recompense, every cross its crown; pay goes with performance as effect with cause.—Mildmay.

World-Famous Laboratory

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Low Standard of Health

Military Training Shows Many Youngs Of Canada Physically Unfit

The statement by Major-General LaFleche that compulsory military training has revealed a "disappointing" state of health among Canada's youth, draws special attention to a long-term condition in Canada to which not enough realistic attention has been paid. It is proof of failure on the part of parents, school authorities and medical authorities to take corrective action to a sufficient degree during the boyhood of these youths who are now found to be physically unfit. A certain number are congenitally poorly equipped physically, but in a large percentage of cases it is doubtful the fact that treatment and training would have made the difference between their present medical category and A1.

The Associate Deputy Minister for National War Services urged that the situation be viewed as a war problem, and also one for post-war attention. Life after the war would not be easy; strong, virile men would be needed then, as to-day, said General LaFleche. This is indeed true. The fact that there are "too many imperfect men" in Canada does no credit to the nation.

More attention to juvenile health and strength would mean less hospitalization, less unemployment in later life. There has been complaint of the waste of Canada's natural resources, but a graver waste is that of Canada's human resources.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Britain's Industries

How United Kingdom Is Carrying On As A World Manufacturer

There came in the mail from London this week three little announcements of Britain's export trade, each relatively unimportant, but they tell strikingly of how England is carrying on its role as world manufacturer at the same time that it is serving as civilization's beleaguered citadel.

A shipment of 2,700 airplane models to Singapore for enthusiasts who make model-flying their hobby. During the first six months of 1941 the value of pianos shipped from Britain overseas was half as much again as it was in the same period of 1940—\$355,000 as against \$225,000. Up to August in this year Britain has exported \$3,669,330 worth of locomotives, tenders and freight cars to Turkey.

It isn't business as usual—but it is the usual amount of business under the most unusual of difficulties and hardships.—Ottawa Journal.

Sabotage Movement

Paper Contends Time Is Ripe For This Campaign

A mighty "SB" movement—"SB" for sabotage—would complete and intensify Britain's "VC" for Victory campaign, says "Die Zeitung," anti-Nazi newspaper published in London. The paper, contending the time was ripe for such a campaign, said the effects of an "SB" offensive carried out vigorously would shatter the shaky spirit of German troops. It suggested that inhabitants of the occupied inhabitants of the occupied countries would be taught to "burn," "wreck" and "blow up" by radio talks and leaflet raids.

Heartless Inhumanity

It is no good to moralize on the heartless inhumanity of shooting random helpless hostages. It is cruel and inhuman; it results from war; and it results specifically from the kind of war which presumed that a continent could be conquered and held under the Nazi heel.

On the individual who made and acted on that supposition is the blood of these innocents, added to the blood of so many others—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

The word "mausoleum" is derived from reference to the building erected in honor of Mausolus by his wife.

Feel that surface

It's dry and safe—looks lovely

—It's the new O-Cedar

You can tell with the tips of your fingers that the new O-Cedar polishes better and faster.

O-Cedar Polish leaves a soft, warm, lovely lustre that feels dry—no oily, messy or greasy. Doesn't attract dust or soot particles.

The New O-Cedar

FURNITURE POLISH

Containing "NYRONE"

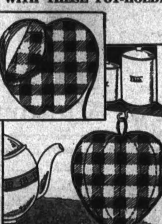
Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of the cold the victory now! Here it is! Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe with every breath you take VapoRub's medicinal vapors. Irritation, quiescent, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF: At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

HOME SERVICE

START YOUR GIFT-MAKING WITH THESE PLOT-HOLDERS



Apple-Shaped in Red Gingham

A welcome gift or a staling seller at your club's bazaar—these jelly plot-holders are a real find.

You can make a dozen at a time, apple-shaped ones, of red checked gingham and in the same easy way, wild-rose shapes in pink gingham. Their green binding is smart color contrast, and in a loop at the top makes a very little stand.

Draw the outline of an apple to all a 6-inch square of paper and from this outline cut the back and front of the plot-holder.

Then cut several layers of flannel the same size, for padding, and sew all together with quilting stitches, as on sketch shows. Bind edges of holder with 1/2-inch binding.

Another grand gift (which will sell at bazaar like hot cakes, too) is a pair of Mexican bookends—really just two bricks covered with felt, on which you glue colorful felt figures, a fat donkey and a Mexican in his sombrero. Easy with directions.

Our 32-page booklet tells in detail how to make the clever Mexican bookends and pitholders. Has attractive gifts easily made from materials on hand—vanity table, bathroom utility box, bookrack table, many other pretty items. Send 15c in coins for your copy of Hand-Made Gift Novelties to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 151—Fun With Fortune Telling; 173—How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations; 168—"Elegance: The Correct Thing To Do"; 165—How to Weave Useful Novelties; 190—Quick Course in Piano Playing; 194—Games and Stunts for Two or More.

Troops On Leave

Thousands of South African troops, veterans of the campaign in Ethiopia, arrived at Durban under a home leave plan organized by Prime Minister Smuts.

Protect Seamen

Shipping ministry experts in London have designed "exposure suits" of rubberized material to protect seamen forced to take to rafts or open boats.

Would Do Good Job

Indians at York Factory, on Hudson Bay, sent \$240 to the ministry of aircraft production with a request they be allowed to "scrap" Hitler when he is caught.

★MILDER★ SMOOTHER★ ECONOMICAL★
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 FOR 25c.

THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE CIGARETTES in every 10 package of
DAILY MAIL
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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 10c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri. Oct. 24, 1941.

V

For Victory

ARE WE HALF-HEARTED?

In a democracy, as we know it in Canada, the government is enthusiastic or as lackadaisical as the people represented by the government. Let a government fail to reflect the wish of the people, and that government either corrects its position or bows out in favor of other representatives.

In the past, Canadians have not held back, waiting to be whipped into action by a dictatorial government along the lines adopted by Adolf Hitler. Reforms and progress in all phases of our economic life have sprung from the people.

At this point in the present war, the demands which spring from several quarters, that the government make the public save money by some compulsory method; that the government compel the people to use less gasoline; that the government enforce conscription of men and women for military forces and for war industry; or that the government take steps to make it unlawful to spend money on non-essentials, smacks of a desire to emulate the system of dictators in Europe and Asia. But in the light of Canada's past history, this conclusion does not seem logical.

Probably the correct interpretation of these demands is that public opinion is slowly crystallizing to the recognition of what an all-out war effort really means to citizens at large. And it may be true, the field for War Savings workers is ready for a big harvest. The best evidence that the great majority of Canadian citizens are whole-hearted in their desire to beat Hitler would be a huge increase in the amount of money poured this fall into government coffers through the medium of War Savings Certificates.

T. H. Duncan claims that an item in our issue of October 25, 1939, stating that he had just returned from a visit to his old home in Scotland, was incorrect. Well, anyhow, fifty per cent of the witnesses have since died, and the rest of 'em can scarcely go on 'take a snort. Tom isn't suffering! But, what surprises us at this time, he being a Scotch laddie through and through, how Mr. Duncan could possibly have taken a ten-year holiday, for he says he went over there in 1913. Well, we'll leave it now for the courts or the gossipers to decide. As far as the press is concerned, it is more than pleased that Tom had a holiday, and would be more than pleased again if Providence would so will that he could have another.

Joe Prinschak was a visitor in town this week from Lethbridge, where he has been employed of late. Years ago Joe was teamster with the Blaimore pioneer contracting and building firm of Fraser & Sinclair.

PASS HOTELMAN
ANSWERS EMPLOYERS

In a letter to The Lethbridge Herald this week, T. H. Duncan, proprietor of the Bellevue Inn, writes:

"In view of the statements which have appeared in the press regarding hotel employees in this district and their refusal to meet with representatives of their employers, I feel that some word of explanation is due the public.

"Every hotel in the province is operated under various provincial acts, among which are: The Government Liquor Control Act, 1923; The Hotel Keepers' Act, 1937; The Hours of Work Act, 1936; The Minimum Wage Act, 1936; The Industrial Standards Act, 1935 (which covers minimum wages for females); The Department of Trade and Industry Act, 1934, and The Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, 1938.

"Each of these acts has its own regulations, all of which must be complied with by the hotel keeper before he is allowed to cater to the general public.

"One of these acts, at least, covers the procedure to be followed by employers, and so far as I am aware no such procedure has been followed by the alleged representatives of the hotel employees who are using the radio and press to misrepresent the facts to the public, and thereby belittle the hotel keepers.

"In the circumstances, and because there are severe penalties for non-compliance with the aforementioned acts and the regulations covering same, I am obliged to decline to have relations with what I believe is an illegal organization under the laws of the province."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

A statement from Britain says: Hitler has so far achieved his successes because he has contrived to lull into a sense of false security everyone who isn't in his immediate line of fire. He may be good at lulling, but in Britain they're full awake to his lullabies.

Wonder if any Canadian, or would-be Canadian, is butting into labor organization activities in the United States with such freedom as supposed-to-be Americans are doing, or trying to do, in Canada. Let them try their stuff in Germany, and may be the wall is still there. No doubt co-operation between Britain and Russia is providing a new field for the organizers, but it is not in Britain's best war interest.

In Sweden, the only country of northern Europe not under German domination, the Boy Scouts are still carrying on, and growing, according to a radio broadcast by Prince Gustaf Adolf, Swedish chief Scout. They are finding many new public service activities created by the war.

It is difficult to realize how much education owes to the genius of Baden-Powell. Many of the ideas he put into practice in 1908 were then almost revolutionary. Today they are commonplace of teaching methods. His pioneer work in training boys has had an influence far beyond that of the movement which he founded—Journal of Education, Nova Scotia.

A museum which will be of outstanding interest to Boy Scouts is to be assembled in the Chief Scout's room, the late Lord Baden-Powell's office at Scout headquarters, London, as soon as safety conditions permit. The museum will contain all manner of souvenirs of Baden-Powell's life in India and Africa, and mementos of his Scout-reviving tours in all parts of the globe. It will include many of the strange gifts which were received by him from boys the world over on each birthday and at Christmas, and unique souvenirs brought by the Scouts of all nations to the quadrennial International Scout jamborees. Of particular interest will be the collection of native spears and similar reminders of the Zulu and Matabele wars, and Col. Baden-Powell's immortal defence of Mafeking.

NEW FREE FRENCH
HOUSE AT OTTAWA

In view of the growing importance of the de Gaulle movement, Lt.-Col. Philippe-Henri Pierre, personal representative of General de Gaulle in Canada, announces the establishment of a Free French House at Ottawa.

This undertaking will provide for the centralization under one roof of Free French services in Ottawa, including the Free French information bureau, which has occupied temporary quarters at the new Supreme Court Building, and the Free French Committee of Ottawa.

Colonel Pierre states that he will have his own quarters in the Free French House at Ottawa, which thus becomes the military headquarters of the Free French movement in Canada.

The personal representative of General de Gaulle emphasized the fact that this undertaking has been made necessary by the growth of the Free French, who in numbers are now the largest of the refugee troops among Britain's allies, 100,000, with 60,000 men in the fighting forces and 40,000 young men in training.

"More and more do Canadians realize that the greatness and independence of France cannot be restored except through a victory of the Allies, of whom the Free French are a part," said the Colonel. "The Free French throughout the world attach great importance to the sympathy of Canadians, and are particularly impressed with that of French Canadians, who have shown that their heritage and their appreciation of French culture and civilization has enabled them to understand the cause which is being defended by those French people who have adopted as their symbol the Croix de Lorraine. In the name of Free France I am happy to express my thanks to all our Canadian friends whose appreciation of the growth of our movement we acknowledge as we establish a Free French House at Ottawa in Canada."

The annual convention of the Canadian Good Reads Association may be held in Alberta next year, if an invitation extended by Hon. W. A. Fallick at the recent Niagara Falls convention is acted upon by the executive.

It is said that when Tom is through with his present campaign against business people and hotelmen, he will undertake to force married men to recognize their mother-in-laws; and by the time he's through with that, the war will be over.

A class of nine candidates were instructed in the mysteries of Elkindon at the regular meeting of the local lodge on Tuesday night. At this meeting, Bro. Frank Walehe, district deputy, of Macleod, paid his official visit and was accompanied by eight or ten members of the Macleod-Granum herd. A large number of members from Coleman lodge were also in attendance. Following the lodge session, refreshments were served, and a programme of vocal solos was rendered. A feature of the evening was several reels of moving pictures of scenes in Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia and our own Canadian Rockies, shown by Bro. Harry Meade, of Bellevue, which proved wonderfully interesting.

On September 14th Britain learned that on August 18th her leaders had seized the chance to transform 1,400 independent fire fighting units into a great national fire force. For four weeks the news had been kept secret, because the change over meant some temporary dislocation, to the end that the enemy might have taken advantage of the comparative weakness while it lasted. Today all is ready. Britain realizes that the greatest menace that the Luftwaffe can offer is the menace of fire, but she also knows her National Fire Service—a quarter of a million strong—is the largest fire-fighting unit in the world, and that under its new command it offers a maximum of speed and flexibility in every category, from firemen to foam units, from water towers to field telephones.

TELL YOUNG MEN TO ENLIST,
HARVEY URGES EMPLOYERS

A blunt, straightforward request to Calgary employers of labor to advise men of army age and fitness in their employ to join the army and thus replace them with women or older men, was made by Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., officer commanding Military District 13, at a special luncheon meeting attended by 150 representative business men at the Palliser hotel at noon on Friday.

With soldierly directness, the district officer commanding appealed to business men to "take time by the forelock" and commence making changes in their business establishments now. He said that while he was not predicting that conscription was just around the corner, he felt that employers of labor would do well to consider staff changes now so that they would be in a better position to deal with the situation if the need arose.

Before calling upon his hearers to do everything in their power to assist in the recruiting of men for Canada's army, the brigadier painted a serious word picture of the condition that the British Empire finds itself in after two years of war. He reminded those present of the bitter four-year struggle which took place in 1914-1918 before Britain and her allies succeeded in bringing the surrounded Germany of that time to her knees.

He said that in those days, Germany was practically surrounded at the outset, but in the Second Great War the position has been drastically reversed and it is Britain and her allies now who are practically surrounded by a Germany-dominated Europe—Calgary Herald.

Mrs. Louise Sick, wife of Fritz Sick, founder of the Lethbridge Breweries Limited, and mother of Emil G. Sick, of Seattle, passed away in Vancouver on Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Fred and Emil; and one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Blair, of Vancouver.

Several changes in Canadian National hotels management have been effected recently. Robert S. Pitt, manager of the Nova Scotian, Halifax, has been granted leave of absence on taking up military service, and is succeeded by Robert Somerville, of The Beasborough, Saskatoon. C. A. Mann, hitherto manager of the Prince Edward hotel at Brandon, succeeds as manager of The Beasborough, while A. R. J. Hodson is appointed acting manager of the Prince Edward.

It is of interest to note that Conductor M. Murphy, who carries on his sleeve seven service stripes, denoting over 35 years service with the C.P.R., had never had an accident on any train until that of October 1st, when two almsmen from No. 7 S.P.T.S. were killed while walking the tracks in the local yards. Mr. Murphy resided for several years in Macleod, until he went on passenger run from Medicine Hat to Crow's Nest—Macleod Gazette.

BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY WITH

Bright's

THE WINE OF CHARACTER

● Lovers of good wine select Bright's to lead all others. This superior wine is now the most popular wine in Canada, chosen for mellow, ripened flavor... a fragrant, appealing bouquet. It's made from special types of wine-grapes, available to Bright's alone. Whether you prefer ruddy Concord or tawny Catawba, Bright's will delight you too.

CONCORD OR CATAWBA sold in GALLON JARS and in bottles

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

PUT THESE WAR WEAPONS INTO ACTION

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN OUR COMMUNITY

● Our fighting men need the weapons of war—need them at once. They must be provided. It is our responsibility. War Savings Certificates are within the reach of all. More regular purchases of War Savings Certificates means more war weapons for our forces. Push their sale wherever and whenever you can. Don't wish for a short war—get busy and shorten it.

Published by the Blaimore War Savings Committee

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to

Buy War Savings Certificates

Regularly!

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Written specially for C. W. N. A. newspapers by John Atkins, farmer-journalist.

N. A. WORK THAT COUNTS

There is no more satisfying work than the growing of war food. There is no better way to shake off the nightmare of war than to harvest the crops. There is reality in a farmer's work when food is needed—a deep satisfaction that is apart from any other consideration. It is the reason why farm people keep on growing things as long as they have the means of production.

Men know in their souls that they are serving the creative purpose when they feed humanity. Food is life. The sharing of it is religion. This fight for freedom will finally be won by food. When it is won, the peace can be preserved by feeding the hungry and assuring them that they need never starve again while we have food to exchange for their labor or to give them in disaster.

No matter how little he may get for his work, the farmer is paid in a sense of fulfillment of the human purpose. How much he can produce is a different matter. The quantity and quality of the food he grows depends upon the means of production he derives from the sale of it.

Every Canadian who contributes to making food production possible can share the farmer's satisfaction, for there is no part of Canada's war production more important than food.

Food production is not a problem that can be left to farmers alone. Production encouragement is an urban problem. A willingness to pay fair prices for food and an active interest in establishing and maintaining a proper balance between city and country are duties of urban Canadians.

No economic injustice can rob a farmer of the satisfaction of doing work that counts, but it can easily destroy his ability to produce the food we need.

Many city people think that a farmer can carry on and produce food to the limit in any circumstances. They know little of the farmer's need for labor to help him and his wife. They know nothing of modern farm production with expenses which cover gasoline, feed for balanced rations, seeds, implements, buildings, fencing, repairs, telephone, wages, livestock, and a hundred and one things that make a considerable total. And all of this is aside from the family expenses for all of the things that town people buy, except the food grown on the farm which must be supplemented by much purchased food.

Those who were not raised on farms and who have not done a day's work with an axe and saw, have no idea how much hard work it takes to cut the farm wood where wood is available. (They fail to see that they trade a few short days of work to the coal man for fuel that a farmer produces with double the days of work, work that is much harder than theirs.) They do not realize that they get their food, much of it ready to use, for less work than it takes farm people to provide the same food for themselves.

Surely farm people earn the satisfaction that they get from the knowledge that their work counts, from the beauty of the country, from working outdoors, from the independence of their life if they are not harnessed by debts.

These things make farm life worth while, but they do not make it profitable. It must also be profitable if the food we need is to be produced. Making farming profitable is also work that counts.

President S. G. Blaylock of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company Limited has been named to succeed the late Hon. Arthur B. Purvis as assistant director of West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd., while R. E. Savart, vice-president of Consolidated, will succeed the late Mr. Purvis as a member of the board of directors of Consolidated.



WINDOW LICENSE CERTIFICATES being issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to all persons and firms included in the nation-wide licensing plan. A combination of blue and gold; the license certificate must be placed on the door or an adjoining window of the licensee's place of business. Deadline for securing a license is December 1st, 1941.

Boy Scouts' apple day at Cranbrook netted \$100, and at Macleod they netted \$51.49.

The Detroit News says: "If Hitler takes Ireland, he can blame nobody but himself."

If certain ideas are allowed their way, pretty soon the employee will boss the boss.

Albert Wilson Hollingshead, of Hillcrest, has been appointed issuer of marriage licenses.

Joe Louis will be inducted into the American army next month. Aviation is Joe's preference.

Forty years ago the First Baptist church was opened at Cranbrook, with Rev. Auchav as pastor.

A bachelor tax on priests and members of monastic orders has been voted by one Spanish province.

Stan Walker was up from Pincher Creek on Saturday. Someone said he was hoping to join the union.

To estimate the cost of daughter's schooling, add up everything you know about and multiply by three.—Ex.

B. S. Mussolini is said to have gone into the fruit, vegetable and nut business. He started in with his own unit.

While eighteen Communists were being shot in Rome, at least one Communist was half shot in this part of Alberta.

A large new smelter is to be erected at Kimberley by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada. It will handle tin content in ore.

Captain Donald McNabb, of the Canadian Army Dental Corps, was killed in a flying accident in England. He enlisted from Lethbridge.

To save tires automobile companies suggest transferring front tires to diagonally opposite rear wheels and vice versa every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

A teal duck brought down near Drumheller was found to have been branded No. 88-542891 on October 4th, 1939, by P. J. Osborne at Lakin, Washington.

A. Fraser Little, of Calgary, has been appointed Alberta director under the federal Wartime Prices and Trade Board. His headquarters will be in Edmonton.

The Blairmore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., has handed a cheque for \$100 to the local secretary of the I.O.E., to be used in making up parcels for the Blairmore boys on active service.

Died—Simoon Calmon, aged 50 years 6 months and 18 days. Deceased was an ill-natured cuss with an eye to the boodle. He came here in the night with another man's wife and joined the church at the first chance. He owes several dollars for our paper, large bills at the grocery. He was buried in an asbestos lined coffin and his friends threw palm leaf fans in his grave. He will need them. His tombstone will be a resting place for owls.—Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, thirty years ago.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1923)
Oct. 25.—Albert Marshall Elliott died Wednesday following an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Dahm, of Yonkers, N.Y., was having trouble with the Dahm land-lord, who had repeatedly requested the whole Dahm family to move off his sacred premises.

A number of Blairmore friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utley greeted them at their new home in Bellevue on Friday night with a miscellaneous shower and house warming.

Hona. Ernie Lapointe and Charlie Stewart addressed a meeting in the Majestic theatre at Lethbridge last night.

Miss Ruth Pearson left this week to take up residence in California. She was to spend a few days with her sister Marguerite in Spokane en route.

Fred Henson was leaving Bellevue to take charge of a meat market at Cadomin.

With the establishment of silent policemen, Blairmore was considering discarding town police, dominion police and mounted police.

Alberta voted out prohibition. Rt. Rev. W. Cyrian Pinkham, D. D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Calgary, visited Blairmore and Coleman this week.

The following ode to The Kaiser appeared this week:

"Here's to the Kaiser, the limburger cheese,

May the swell of his head, go down to his knees.

May he break his darn neck on the Hindenberg line,

And go to hell croaking 'The Wacht on The Rhine'."

Charged with assaulting Chief Houghton at Coleman, George Gavros had been sent up for trial.

Blairmore was still a member of the Alberta Tourist Association.

Joe McDougall, member of the local branch of the House Bank of Canada, had been offered a position as teller by the Union Bank of Canada.

R. F. Barnes, of Macleod, was opening a law office at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and family were moving from Black Mountain to Cowley to reside.

Capt. W. A. Beebe was away on a holiday trip to Los Angeles and Kansas City.

C.I.O. DRIVE HITS SNAG

The C. I. O.'s attempted invasion of the Kirkland Lake mining field is not turning out to be any blitzkrieg. Its imported leader detained for illegal entry into Canada, its chief weapon spiked by the government's stand against wartime wage increases, the movement seems to be petering out as it deserves.

After all what has the C.I.O. to offer the Canadian hard rock miner that he does not already possess? What possible alternative can it dangle before these Canadians of the North. They are already among the highest paid labor in Canada. Their conditions of work are above average. Their standards of living rank with the highest in the country.

These are solid assets which the practical gold miner of Kirkland Lake is not going to risk lightly. He got them without the help of any foreign organizer, without the payment of fat monthly dues that go to swell the coffers and pay the enormous salaries of union officials outside the Dominion.—Financial Post.

Married—Miss Myra Rhodes and James Manahan at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday evening. The bride is a very ordinary girl who doesn't know any more about cooking than a rabbit and never helped her mother three days in her life. She has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is well known as an up-to-date loafer. He has been living on his old folks all his life. They will have a hard life together, and the Pumpkin Centre Times has no congratulations to offer, for we don't think any good can come of such a union.—Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, about thirty years ago.

Danny received his eye injury during this great war, so we are told.

Dean H. R. Egan, of Calgary, has declined to accept the bishopric of the Cariboo country.

Thrashing on St. Mary's Prairie, north of Cranbrook, is completed. It's still going on at Sentinel.

E. G. Hansell, M.P., will be chairman of the National New Democracy Conference in Winnipeg October 27 to 29.

Triplets, two girls and a boy, were born on Friday last at Medicine Hat to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, of Rolling Hills. Combined weight of the three was 12 pounds. One of the girls was short lived.

Saturday last closed the shooting season on prairie chicken, pheasants and ruffed grouse, as far as Southern Alberta is concerned. You can still hunt and kill Hungarian partridge, geese, ducks, rabbits and gophers.

Ken Campbell has been named coach of the Kimberley Dynamiters for this season, with Ralph Redding as assistant. Putt Holdich and Lloyd Sanderson, formerly of Turner Valley, will be included in the Dynamiters' lineup.

Everyone laughed on Thursday morning on reading a headline in The Albertan: "Liberals and Conservatives Likely to Unite." Boy, what a hope! There's a far bigger chance of a union between the Nazis, Bolsheviks and Fascists.

A group of soldiers in England were watching the arrival of a big trans-oceanic bomber from this side. One man said: "I hope it is loaded with cheese." Another said: "I hope it is loaded with cigarettes." A third added: "I hope it is loaded with beer." It came to earth, and the cargo was disgorged. It was just loaded with another delegation from Canada.

Bob Edwards' recipe for carrot jam ran this way: You scrape and boil to a pulp four carrots, add sugar, lemons and essence of clove (if you have been drinking). Then rub through a sieve and boil the carrots for another half hour. While they are boiling, go out and get drunk; then come back and eat the jam. You won't mind it that way. Do not retire to bed before filling up on carrot jam—then say your prayers.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER—No. 2

About 95 per cent of cancer of the stomach occurs between the ages of 40 and 70. Symptoms which demand an early visit to the doctor are:

1. An "indigestion" which appears in an adult and persists for any length of time.
2. A "hunger-like" distress in the upper abdomen one or two hours after eating.
3. A change in the character of "chronic indigestion" which has been suffered for years.
4. No definite indigestion, but a gradual loss of weight and strength.
5. In some cases, vomiting as a first symptom.
6. A few may complain of a very definite dislike for meat.

The persistence of any of these symptoms over a period of time demands an investigation.

Cancer can be diagnosed by an X-ray examination and by viewing the interior of the stomach with a new instrument, the gastroscope. Cancer of the stomach is curable, but only by surgery, and this depends on the size of the growth. The size of the growth depends on the length of time it has been present. Don't delay consulting your doctor after the appearance of the above symptoms.

Don't take "indigestion" too lightly. Soda and other so-called digestion cures will not cure cancer of the stomach.

The master key to success in the treatment of cancer is early diagnosis. Patients who have come to the Alberta Diagnostic Clinic have had their symptoms on an average of one year. That is too long.

Every Christian face should be a sermon, but not a funeral sermon.

A marriage took place in Montreal last week, followed by a sympathetic strike.

Ian Arrol, who is employed with CIOC, Lethbridge, spent Sunday at his home here.

If you think women are such cowards, just foot your horn to make one hurry over a crossing.—Ex.

It's better to have your wife find a letter you forgot to mail than one you forgot to burn, hints a foothills philosopher.

And it's far better to buy Canada's Bonds than to wear Hitler's.

Walls that bend are hailed as a new building discovery. They'd be especially useful around the garage.

Pete says: "The best news of the week is that Tom McCloy has moved to new pastures at the Pacific coast."

Half a million tons of scrap iron, principally from bombed buildings in England, has been brought back into effective use against the enemy.

Britain's women don't wait to be called up. A high percentage have stepped on their own importance of discarding non-essentials and concentrating on jobs that matter.



"For a' that, an' a' that,
Our traitor's curse an' a' that,
The rank is but the gallow's stamp,
The Man's the gowd for a' that."

25 ounces - \$3.10



This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL WAR WEAPONS DRIVE!

WAR DOLLARS

DO THREE ESSENTIAL JOBS

1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR

Every possible dollar will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. THEREFORE, every dollar you lend enables you to play a vital part in the great fight for freedom.

2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING

To retard spiralling prices and rises in the cost of living, income must be diverted from unwise purchases and made available for war use. WAR SAVINGS mean money put aside to aid essential war production.

3. PROVIDE A NEST EGG

Following every major war, there is a period of economic re-adjustment. The man who has taken his share of WAR SAVINGS will find this money very useful during this transition period.

CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

BRITAIN MUST RELY ON HER OWN EFFORTS IN WAR

Ottawa.—The United Kingdom as a country rested and restored during months when air raids have been small, and led by a prime minister as "fresh as a daisy on a summer's day," was described by Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada.

Mr. MacDonald, who returned after an aerial visit to the United Kingdom, said British production of supplies of war is rising fast. The people knew "others will not win the war for them" and that their own effort must be strong and sustained.

The British government and people were determined to spare no pains "and to take risks" to assist the Russians. There was confidence in London that irrespective of the immediate military developments, Russia would still be fighting hard and engaging vast forces of the enemy in the spring, and therefore plans to supply her with arms covered a long period.

In the meantime, British arms were already flowing into Russia in large quantity.

When a newspaperman asked him after he had read a prepared statement what special lines of activity Canada could explore with a view to helping Britain, the high commissioner said:

"Right now Canada is working on the lines that are needed and I wouldn't suggest any change except raising the rate of production."

Only by a steady multiplication of the war effort of every part of the Empire can we bring a victorious end of the war into sight, and it is not in sight yet," Mr. MacDonald said.

He thinks everyone in Britain has a deeper realization than before that this war will not be exceedingly tough but may be a long drawn affair, and they are prepared for that.

Things are much quieter in the United Kingdom than when I was there six months ago," he said. "Then there was almost a nightly bombardment in London, but this time I heard only occasional distant gunfire and bomb bursts."

Prime Minister Churchill and other ministers were rested and fresher than when Mr. MacDonald saw them last, despite their "continuous burdens."

Allowance For Dependents

Government Is Considering Increase In Payments

Ottawa.—Increased dependents' allowances for British servicemen are expected to be followed by a similar step in Canada before long. In London it was announced increases would go into effect for Britons on the first pay-day in November and it was understood here that increases in allowances paid to dependents of Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen are under government consideration.

It is also understood early action can be expected to authorize payment of allowances for more than two children.

The present allowance for non-commissioned ranks is \$35 a month to a man's wife and \$12 a month each for children but not for more than two. Allowances for commissioned officers' wives start at \$45 a month for the rank of lieutenant and increase with rank. The \$12 monthly allowance for children is the same for all ranks.

More Workers Insured

Estimate Under Unemployment Plan Has Been Greatly Exceeded

Ottawa.—More than 2,700,000 Canadian workers now are insured under the unemployment insurance plan, 200,000 more than it was estimated would be affected before the scheme was launched on July 1, the unemployment insurance commission said. Returns received by the commission showed nearly 140,000 employers were registered.

Manitoba Air Cadets
Winnipeg.—Units with a membership of 600 air cadets have been organized in Manitoba. Major R. C. Huggard, secretary of the Manitoba branch of the Air Cadet League of Canada, reported.

Negotiations Still On
London.—Negotiations between the British and German governments for repatriation of war prisoners, suspended Oct. 6, have not been resumed, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Gifts For Overseas

Christmas Parcels Should Be Mailed Early In November

Ottawa.—The post office department announced that from Nov. 16 to 14 is that latest period at which Canadians should mail Christmas-gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas in time to reach the men by Christmas.

By issue, the mail dates are: British Columbia and Alberta, not later than Nov. 10; Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Nov. 11-12; Ontario and Quebec, Nov. 12-13; Maritime provinces, Nov. 13-14.

The department reminded that personal greeting cards must not be enclosed in tobacco parcels forwarded to soldiers overseas from companies. Cards should be mailed separately.

Gift-parcels for individuals not in the Canadian Forces should be sent off just as early as those for the troops. They must contain only bona fide, uncollected gifts and the gross weight must not exceed five pounds or contain any more than two pounds of any one foodstuff.

All parcels must be plainly marked "gift."

The weight limit for gift parcels to Canadian forces overseas is 11 pounds when prepaid at the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound or a 20-pound limit when prepaid at the regular civilian rate when the parcel is sent care of Canadian Auxiliary Services, 6 Dille St., Chelsea, S.W., London, Eng.

For parcels going to members of the British armed forces the limit of weight of five pounds and restrictions as for civilian gift parcels apply, except that such parcels may be accepted at the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound.

The department stressed that the five-pound weight limit did not apply to gift parcels to members of the Canadian forces or Canadians serving with British units.

Tobacco gifts mailed to Canadian troops at Gibraltar are admitted free, providing no parcel exceeds two pounds in weight and is addressed to a serving officer or man of the Canadian forces.

Panama Situation

Washington.—Secretary of State Hull has issued an emphatic denial of published reports that the United States helped bring about the recent changes in the government of Panama. Hull said he was "profoundly shocked by the glaring inaccuracies and wilful misrepresentations set forth" in a newspaper despatch which had suggested the United States had a hand in the Panama situation.

MUSSOLINI IS NOW FACING A BAD SITUATION

London.—Reuters News Agency reported from the "French frontier" that Mussolini, believed to be combating a difficult internal situation and growing unrest, has dismissed prefects of 10 Italian districts and a number of Fascist federal secretaries.

Florence, the agency said, changed its prefect and federal secretary the same day. Prefects in Bolzano, Catania, Spezia, Leghorn, Zara, Rovigo, Rieti, Floridia and Potenza also were dismissed.

The agency said it understood popular discontent to be more acute in Tuscany than other Italian districts.

The ministry of corporations, Reuters added, has ruled that heating in northern Italy will start Dec. 1 and will be allowed only between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., but it is expected that before the end of January the whole of northern Italy will be deprived of heating because the quantities of fuel available are only 30 per cent of 1940.

A Yugoslav legation spokesman said Serbian resistance to German rule had reached the status of "rebellion with an armed force of 80,000" led by Yugoslav army officers.

Armed bands are making travel impossible on roads in Serbia by firing on every automobile, the spokesman said. He said one group recently fired a munitions dump in an attack on Smederevo, only 20 miles from Belgrade, the capital.

Italian tactics in burning villages suspected of sheltering "Cetniks" (guerrillas) have failed, he added.

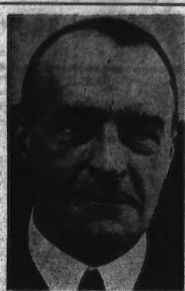
Food Shortage In Africa

Boston.—Famine is causing more suffering than the war in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, Arthur J. Ormer, of the American board of foreign missions, reported. Perhaps the most serious crop failure ever experienced has been caused, he said in a report, by lack of rainfall—only 50 per cent of normal.

Production Increased

Washington.—Production of tanks increased substantially in September, the United States war department reported, with output of medium tanks nearly double that of August and manufacture of light tanks also made a "great leap." Actual numbers were not disclosed.

"JAPS" CAN'T WIN



"Japan can never conquer China."

That conviction was expressed by one of Britain's most colorful public figures, Sir Frederick Whyte, statesman, diplomat, author and globe trotter, who for three years was political adviser to the Chinese national government. He spoke in Toronto.

World Peace

Collective Force Must Be Used, Says Clement Attlee

London.—Clement Attlee, lord privy seal, said that, although the League of Nations failed, the principles on which it was founded must be used in the reform of the post-war world.

"There must be some collective force to enforce world peace," he said in a speech to the National Defence committee before preparing to leave for the United States to attend the International Labor conference. He said a great plan of reform must be carried out in Germany to eradicate all influences of Nazism, and added that until such reform had been completed, Germany must not be permitted to rise again.

Polish Troops At Tobruk

Fought With Great Gallantry In Recent Successful Raid

Cairo.—Polish troops participating in the defence of the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk carried out a successful raid on an Axis-held strong-point outside the siege ring. British general headquarters, announcing the raid, said the Poles fought with "great gallantry and determination," killing 20 of the enemy at a cost of four casualties in their own ranks.

British Food Supply

Supply Of Certain Vital Edibles Still Below Desired Level

Washington.—Defending the proposed allocation of \$1,000,000,000 of lend-lease funds for food, the United States secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, said that Great Britain's supply of certain vital edibles is "still below a desirable level in view of the shipping situation and the possibility of an invasion."

Wickard told a senate committee considering the house-approved \$5,300,000,000 lend-lease appropriation that an investigation by aides who visited Britain indicated the amount of dairy products, meat, poultry and fruit the British people are receiving is "far below the standard necessary for good health and efficient production on the part of the civilian population."

The committee received from William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, an outline of the defense production schedule calling for a \$45,000,000,000 outlay before the end of 1943.

Chairman Alva Adams said Knudsen told the committee production is gaining by tremendous strides. Knudsen displayed charts covering the \$50,000,000,000 he said already had been made available, adding that the proposed \$5,800,000,000 program would be superimposed on this schedule.

Taking Eskimo Census

Identification Discs Will Enable Government To Keep Accurate Record

Ottawa.—In spite of ice conditions reported to be the worst in 30 years, the northern mail ship Naascom completed her annual 12,000-mile voyage in the eastern Arctic two days ahead of schedule, officials said.

This year government representatives on the Naascom left in hands of enumerators special identification discs which will be worn by Eskimos and bear their number and syllable mark. By this means an accurate record of the number of the natives and their usual place of habitation will be obtained. It was necessary for the native to place his mark on the disc before it was handed over to him, to be his identification for years to come.

CANADIANS ARE ASKED TO DOUBLE WAR SAVINGS

Toronto.—Finance Minister Tuley called on Canadians to double their per capita investment of 50 cents a month in war savings stamps. Here to address workers in the war savings drive, the minister discussed at a press conference the vital part of the war savings campaign in financing Canada's war effort.

"Everyone should economize as far as possible and buy to the limit," he urged. "No one should take it for granted that because he has already pledged something that that is enough. A great many should undoubtedly raise their objectives."

It is estimated that 1,400,000 individuals now are taking part in war savings. The total of 10,644,416 applications represents an investment of \$91,403,841 by the Canadian people.

Efforts of some 30,000 volunteer workers, described by Mr. Tuley as a "most inspiring thing," alone made possible the remarkably low cost to the government, \$3.38 per cent of the loans over the seven-year period.

"The Canadian people face an unprecedented financial condition, even for a war period. We need to raise \$900,000,000 this year to enable Great Britain to buy goods in this country and that is in addition to our normal expenditures and our own war expenditures which this year will be between \$1,300,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000."

A system of compulsory saving had been "considered but not contemplated." Fear of an increasing cost of living should not be a factor in deterring people from investing in war savings. "We have every expectation of effective control on prices," the minister added.

The current war savings campaign will be conducted with war weapons rather than a specified amount of money as an object. Ontario centres will be expected to provide amounts sufficient to purchase monthly 22 bombers, eight universal car bombers, anti-aircraft guns, 30 fighter planes, four tanks and one corvette.

STRENGTH OF THE FAR EASTERN DEFENCE LINES

Melbourne.—The Australian cabinet completed a review of plans for maintaining and strengthening an amphibious defence line from India through Malaya to North Australia and New Zealand.

Nature of the plans was not disclosed, but the review followed a meeting of the war cabinet and chiefs of the three fighting services to discuss implications of a new agreement between Japan and Portugal providing for a Japanese-operated air service between Indo-China and the island of Timor. Aircraft in the service would pass over the Netherlands East Indies which recently refused to provide all for the Japanese war machine.

Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, British commander in chief in the Far East, attended the meeting.

Information submitted to the cabinet revealed great improvement in the strength of the Far Eastern defence during the last six months and in general co-ordination of the forces holding this long line, it was said. A government spokesman indicated that all concerned are well satisfied with progress.

It was emphasized, however, that the defences have not yet been perfected and further important dispositions will be made.

Sir Robert hinted at the closest collaboration between Britain, Australia, the United States, Philippines command and the Netherlands East Indies. He said the defence improvements included strengthening of the British forces in Malaya, and additional guns and planes and war material for the Netherlands East Indies, as well as reinforcements of Manila's defences.

If the nations concerned are prepared to "meet the situation," he said, the extension of Japanese commercial air lines to Timor probably will not have important consequences.

Absorb Freight Costs

Proposal Made For Egg Shippers From Western Canada

Ottawa.—A proposal that the Canadian government absorb internal freight costs in shipping eggs to Britain, so that egg producers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia would receive an f.o.b. Montreal price, is under consideration by the special products board, which handles British orders for 30,000,000 dozen Canadian eggs.

This proposal was laid before department of agriculture officials by G. G. McGeer, Vancouver M.P., seeking assistance for British Columbia egg producers and a policy that would assure western egg production sufficient to meet British demands. Mr. McGeer reported that the proposal had received favorable consideration. At the same time, he made representations that British Columbia poultry and stock producers should receive the same assistance in getting feed grains from prairies as Ottawa is now providing for eastern producers. Ottawa at present is paying one-third of freight costs on feed grain moving from west to coast, and the figure may be increased shortly.

Livestock For Britain

Arrangements Being Made For Large Shipment From Elre

London.—Elre agricultural officials arrived in London to complete arrangements for shipping \$15,000,000 (\$66,000,000 worth of Irish cattle and sheep to Britain. The deal was said to be the largest sale of Irish livestock ever arranged.

A surplus of about 450,000 head of cattle has been accumulated in Elre since exports were almost stopped nine months ago as the result of a foot and mouth disease epidemic.

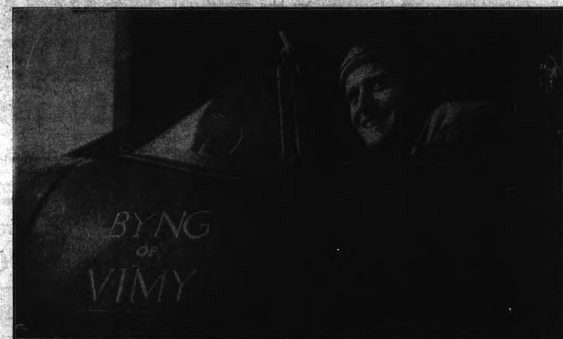
Short Wave Broadcasts

License Granted For Most Powerful Station In The World

San Francisco.—A license for a 100,000-watt short wave international broadcasting station—more powerful than any short-wave sender now operating anywhere in the world—has been granted by the federal communications commission to the Associated Broadcasters, Inc. General Manager Lincoln Dellar of KPSS said.

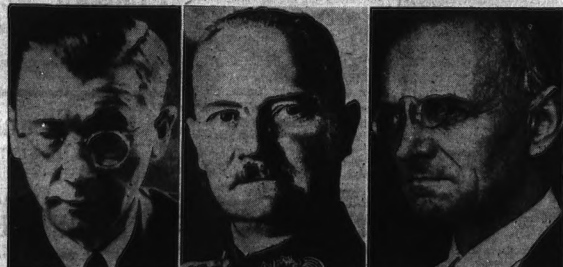
Broadcasts will be directed to the far east, Australia and Central and South America.

SPITFIRE, FLOWN BY CANADIAN, COMMEMORATES VISCOUNT BYRON



In memory of her husband, Viscountess Byng of Vimy sent to the ministry of aircraft production \$5,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire named "Byng of Vimy." It was her request that the Spitfire be flown by a Canadian, and a 27-year-old Montreal lawyer, C.O. of a fighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been given the honor.

WILL PUNISH NAZIS RESPONSIBLE FOR MURDER AND OPPRESSION



Nazis deemed responsible for murder and oppression in German-occupied countries have been notified through the BBC broadcast they will have to answer for their actions before courts of justice after the war. Reporting the disclosure in the House of Commons that British authorities are collecting evidence on these accounts, the BBC listed the names of Josef Terboven, German commissioner for Norway, shown at left; Otto von Stueppling, German commander for France, centre picture; Alexander Ernst von Falkenhausen, German commander for Belgium, right; and Reinhard Heydrich, "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia. The broadcasts were made in the languages of all occupied countries.

A party of fishermen, including Bill Duncan, Alex. Lazarenko and Silvio Gria, left Wednesday on their annual fishing trip up the Elk.

Miss Mary Ellen Ball, O.E.E., former Pincher Creek teacher and sister of Mrs. W. H. Jackson, died at Vancouver in her 71st year.

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USED CAR BARGAINS

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

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1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Nash DeLuxe.

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1926 Oldsmobile.
1926 Nash.
1926 Buick.
1929 Oldsmobile.
1929 De Soto.
1929 Nash.
1929 Chevrolet.
1930 Nash.
1931 Studebaker.
1934 Hudson.
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe.
1937 Ford.
1937 Nash DeLuxe.
1938 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Willys.
1939 Dodge DeLuxe.
1939 Nash DeLuxe.
1939 Dodge Custom DeLuxe.
1941 Studebaker.

STATION WAGON—

1938 Ford V-8.

LIGHT DELIVERIES—

1929 Nash Special Six.
1936 Chevrolet Panel Delivery.

TRUCKS—

1938 Federal, 1-ton.

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Dealers for Nash Cars and
Kelvinator Refrigerators.

Two Blocks East of the Post Office
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA

To remove fungus from your gasoline tank, apply a wash.

Nova Scotia elections will go to the polls Tuesday next, October 22nd.

Hugh Robbins left last week end for Vancouver, where he hopes to enlist in the Navy.

Sunday's parade of "C" Squadron, Alberta Light Horse, will be at Pincher Creek at 14.00 o'clock.

Pincher Creek residents are requested to boil water for domestic uses. Particularly if it make hot today.

Results of the B. C. elections on Tuesday stands: Liberals 20, Conservatives 12, C.C.F. 14, Labor 1, in doubt 1.

William Weaver, well known miner, died in the Michel hospital, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and two children.

E. J. Anderson, optometrist, was fined \$5 in Calgary under the Lord's Day Act, on a charge of testing the vision of a woman on Sunday.

Boosting war supplies output, Britain's motor industries, which produced 341,000 passenger cars in 1938, are now making only 400 yearly.

We understand that the local lodge of Elks, or at least their degree team, has been invited to visit Lethbridge lodge at some near future date.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Welsh, of Cowley, on October 17th; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. McCulloch, of Lundbreck, on the 18th.

The marriage of Miss Cecile Cote, of Pincher Creek, to Mr. Archie Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley, of Monarch, took place at Pincher Creek on October 16th. The young couple have taken up residence at Crow's Nest.

Local and General Items

Buy War Savings Certificates.

Newspaper heading reads: "Slander Forces Seen By Aherhart." Must have been looking at himself.

Apparently the Social Credit outfit had nothing to do with the B. C. elections. Maybe they're short of Alberta funds.

Louis Gallo, Michel-Natal agent for L. G. Smith and Corona Typewriters of Canada, Ltd., was down from Natal on Wednesday afternoon.

The C.I.O. has brought about another strike, this time affecting vital steel and iron plants at Birmingham, Alabama, where more than 20,000 are idle.

A quilt for overseas, knitted by members of the Lundbreck Women's Institute from old silk stockings, is to be delivered to Crow's Nest Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Blaimore.

Several of the candidates for Elkdom, who were to go through on Tuesday night, practiced riding on football farms on Sunday. Jimmy and Reggie admit: "I am sore there still!"

Messdames H. Pinkey, S. McKay, R. Simister, A. Decoux, J. W. Howe and J. L. McLeod, attended the south Alberta conference of the I. O. D. E. at Lethbridge on Wednesday of this week.

The name of Alberta's Big Shot is not yet included in the list of those Canadians who have subscribed money to the war funds, non-interest bearing. Make it about 10 per cent and he'll come through quick.

The story is told of a woman resident of Vancouver who remonstrated with the laundry boy for taking linen into her room without knocking. "All right, Miss," said the China boy, "every time come, I lookee through keyhole. Nothing on, no come in."

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Elks, two members who had recently forsaken single blessedness were presented with suitable mementos. The newlyweds were Norman Packer and Leslie Green. The presentations on behalf of the lodge were made by Bro. T. J. Costigan, P.E.R.

Announcement was made last week end that at a meeting of Pass hotelmen, attended by Charles Trautwein, president, and W. C. Kehoe, secretary, of the Alberta Hotelmen's Association, the hotelmen agreed to recognize the chartered Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union organized by Tom McCloy. The boycott came to an end on Saturday evening. All hotels of the district were represented at the meeting.

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the Holy Cross rectory at Macleod on October 9th, when Catherine Alice, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lemire, became the bride of John Frederick ("Ted") Thael, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thael, of Macleod, Rev. Father McGillivray officiating. The young couple have taken up residence in Macleod, where the groom is associated with his father in the tailoring business.

Departmental and country-general stores, large hotels and soda bars, manufacturers and auctioneers, every person and firm in Canada manufacturing or dealing in food, feeds, livestock, poultry, yarn, cloth, clothing or footwear, must secure a license from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board by December 1st of this year. After that time no unlicensed person or firm may buy for resale, handle or sell any of those commodities. There is no license fee. License forms will be distributed through the mail late this month and any business man who is subject to the licensing order and does not receive an application form should apply for one at the post office.

Premier Pattullo was re-elected in his own riding of Prince Rupert on Tuesday.

Gerry says: Thanks to this drug store—there are many beautiful autumn brides.

An air force hockey circuit between Lethbridge, Macleod and High River is being organized.

Miss Audrey Martin is now in Peterborough, Ontario, member of a gun-inspection group.

Remember the Lundbreck community auction sale to be held on Monday next, starting at 1 p.m.

A. Tortorelli underwent an operation at the local hospital last week end, and is reported doing favorably.

It's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The income tax authorities are said to share this view.

Hearing that a certain lady, bride-elect, had been given a shower last week end, Leo remarked: "Guess she's all wet!"

Fred T. Robins, of Lethbridge, is an Alberta lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis International. Wonder if he'll be ousted from his palace?

Alberta's over-all surplus for the fiscal year, ended March 31st of \$2,270,000, has shrunk to \$345,000 since October 6th. It's time Able and Solon should quit.

Congratulations to Tom Uphill, again elected by a fat majority to represent Fernie riding in the British Columbia legislature. They won't allow Tom to quit.

The story is told of Mussolini entering a bathroom for a wash. He hunted around for a sponge, without success. Finally he used his head—it was nothing but a sponge.

The Pincher Creek Sawmill Company, under ownership of Harvey Bosenberry, has been awarded the contract to supply half a million feet of dressed lumber for airport construction at Kirdaldy.

A beautiful framed picture of a Crow's Nest Pass scene, presented to the War Savings Committee by Gush's Studio, will be drawn for, the proceeds to be donated to the Blaimore branch of the Red Cross Society. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow.

In the criminal assizes at Macleod this week, John Rahal, of Fernie, charged with manslaughter in connection with an accident near Clearholm on August 27th, was found guilty of reckless driving instead, and was given 12 months suspended sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sutherland, of Lethbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Gwynfryn Richards, only son of Mrs. Rees Richards, of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Richards, the marriage to take place early in November.

Any port in a storm. "The new neighbors want to cut the grass, and they want to know if you will lend them our lawn mower," announced Molly. "Lend them the lawn mower to cut grass on the Sabbath!" exclaimed Mrs. Prim. "Certainly not, Molly! Tell them we haven't one."

While conscious of the great honor done them in meeting Prime Minister, Churchill and General de Gaulle, the five French boys who paddled across the Channel to England recently, said that both Churchill and de Gaulle impressed them as being rather shy. The boys, ranging in age from 16 to 10 years, but seemingly just youngsters, were especially delighted that Mrs. Churchill had spoken French with them.

The roofs of the Bond and Belgian residences are being re-shingled.

At the Calgary stock sale this week, a 16-month-old Harford heifer fetched \$330.

A guy in Germany was sent to jail for nine days for digging for angleworms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kellock, of De Winton, are visiting in The Pass this week.

The "Iron Duke," mobile tea canteen and veteran of two great wars, on its cross-country tour, will pass through here enroute to Nelson and Trail on Thursday next. The canteen is staffed by veterans of the Nazi siege of the Motherland. The purpose of the tour is to aid the Queen's Canadian Fund.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S. Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONE:

Both Offices 3323 — Residence 3323

There are certain carry-ns on in Blaimore that, unless stopped by the authorities, will result fatally in marriages. Prevention must avert a whole lot of trouble.

Mrs. J. W. Eddy has been elected president of the Castle River Social Credit group, with George Birn, junior, as vice-president, and Mrs. Oskowi secretary-treasurer. W. D. McDowell was elected organizer for the zone.

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The Diamond
Of Her Dreams
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\$135 Bedroom Suite. Chesterfield Suite.
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NEW AND NOVEL GAMES — JITNEY DANCES

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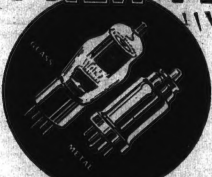
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CROWS' NEST PASS TAILORS

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G-E Radiotron—Standard vacuum tube of broadcast station.



G-E Radiotron—Standard vacuum tube of broadcast station.



G-E Radiotron—Standard vacuum tube of broadcast station.



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